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Duo Pianists From Navy To Perform

Whittemore and Lowe Will Present Concert On Friday, March 24

Duo pianists, Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, both members of the United States Navy and stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, will present a piano concert at the High School gymnasium on Friday, March 24. Both have their master's degree in composition from the Eastman School of Music.

Featured Artists

These two young American pianists started out as a two-piano team one summer while vacationing in Puerto Rico. They concertized on tour when they came back from the trip, and they soon found themselves featured artists on many network programs as well as guest soloists with the country's symphony orchestras. They have also appeared many times on Fred Waring's program.

They made their Town Hall début in 1940 and have returned to give recitals there many times. They have been in the Navy since the summer of 1942 but are available by special permission for limited engagements.

Both Composers

Both men come from the West, Whittemore from South Dakota and Lowe from Colorado. They met at Eastman School of Music where they received their degrees in music. These pianists are both promising composers. Lowe has done a number of large scale works that have been performed at symphony concerts and over the radio networks. Whittemore has some orchestral pieces and unfinished operas to his credit. This ability has contributed to their fame as duo-pianists,

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Over-All Quota For Sororities Is Considered

Panhellenic Council is considering, at present, a new quota system for sororities. This Duo Quota System would set two quotas: one for the three upper classes, and one for the freshman class. The freshman quota, as usual, would be set at 50 percent of the class. The upperclass quota would be the sum of the quota of each of the three upper classes, set when each of these classes entered Middlebury. These two quotas, together, would form the "over-all quota."

Filling Vacancies

Under the system now used, a vacancy may be filled only from the class in which it occurs, Under the new system, a vacancy in an upperclass may be filled by a girl from any of the three upper classes. (A sorority may desire to wait until a member of the freshman class becomes a sophomore, before filling a vacancy. A sorority transfer would fill the first vacancy that occurred, rather than a vacancy in her particular class.)

New Quota Strict

The over-all quota would have to be rigidly adhered to by the sororities. For example, if a senior vacancy were filled by a sophomore, when the senior class left, that sophomore would remain as a junior. As a result, the sorority would necessarily bid one freshman less than the freshman quota during the next rushing season, in order to maintain the over-all quota.

Panhellenic Council warns that, if the Duo Quota System is passed, it will be up to the discretion of the individual sorority to maintain a wise proportion among the classes.

President of Panhellenic Council, Dorothy H. Laux '45, asks that sorority girls having any questions on the proposal of the Duo Quota System bring them directly to Panhellenic Council for anwering.

Officers Elected By Two Classes

Clark, Holmgrem Rowland, Boyden Assume Positions

Class officers for the March term have been selected by members of the junior and freshman classes. Nominations for junior elections were made by the nominating committee of the class and a slate was presented to the class for voting upon. Freshman nominations were made from the floor.

Junior class officers elected were as follows: President, Margaret J. Rowland; vice-president, Barbara Boyden; secretary, Mary D. Nasmith; treasurer, Margaret B. Hood; and social chairman, Gladys J. Swift. All junior officers are first term juniors except Miss Boyden who is in the second term. Junior class members held their election in a series of two, Tuesday, March 14, because they failed to get a majority on the first slate.

Freshman elections were held Monday, March 13, in Pearsons recreation hall. Elected to position of president was Helen Clark. Other offices included: vice-president, Betty A. Holmgren; secretary, Sue Carr; treasurer, Catherine Pomeroy; and social chairman, Joanne Buckridge. All officers are second term freshmen.

Final elections for senior and sophomore class officers have not yet been held, but will be voted upon in the near future.

Student Action Will Sponsor Poll In Dorms

In order to stimulate interest in current events, the contacts committee of S.A.A. has prepared a poll of student opinions on political and economic questions of the day, to be passed out in the dormitories at 10 o'clock on Friday night, and to be collected again at 10.30. The object of this poll is to make the student body formulate opinions on topics of the day, and to see how the students are reacting to current events.

Barbara P. Abel '45 is chairman of the contacts committee. Other members are Carol G. Chamberlayne '45, Anne-Francoise de Lanux '47, Marjery Johnston '45, Joyce W. Locke '46, Judith M. Lyon '46, Doris A. Mazon '46, and Dorothea I. Robinson '45.

Radio Program

S.A.A. sponsored its fourth radio program entitled "American Foreign Policy in Occupied Countries" on Sunday, March 12, over WCAX in Burlington at 2 o'clock. Speakers included Ramona Redman '44, Frances M. Horning '45, Carol M. Becker '46, and Helen G. Cioffi '46. Prof. Robert W. Rafuse and Mr. Samuel Guarnaccia acted as advisors to the students in their preparation of the program.

New Committee

The radio committee of S.A.A., headed by Frances Horning '45 is a newly established part of the organization. Starting last July, plans were laid for the series of bi-weekly broadcasts which are now heard on two Sundays of each month over WCAX in Burlington. The emphasis is not intended to be placed on S.A.A. discussions alone, but rather, this branch of activities aims to be an organ for radio groups as possible. Already members of the groups as possible. Already men of the College Players have been heard, as well as panels by S.A.A. members on topics of current interest. In the future, orchestral and vocal programs are expected to take place with additional round-table discussions by other campus organizations, and

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Blest Be the Boiler That Burst Or . . . "Vas You 'Der, Charlie?"

By Alice Jane Coed

"Blest be the boiler that burst!" That's what I say now, but gosh, I was all het up after hearing of the Lodge blowing up. I guess it was just the boiler, but anyway, there was an explosion. And just when the women had achieved the fifth freedom, *Freedom of Entrance To the Lodge*.

So driven by boredom, hunger and mostly curiosity, I wandered over to the "gala opening" of the Sig Ep House. A sailor opened the door, and I peeked cautiously into the hall. I stopped amazed. Blinked my eyes and looked again. There were people, people and more people. The place was jammed. Home was never like this.

Action Plus

Gathering courage I wandered into the front rooms. There were more people everywhere. Couples talking on the sofas, gangs on the floor playing bridge. Some fellow was jiving out some hot stuff on the piano. But I wandered on. I felt I was looking for someone or something. All seemed unreal about me. Maybe this was all a dream. Hey, whoa, this philosophy must not get the best of me. So I went downstairs and found more crowds. Dancers twirling and jitterbugging in the center and hundreds watching from the sidelines.

Ultimate Aim?

A delicious aroma wafted toward my nostrils. I stood on my toes and took a good sniff. It was food! Was that what I was seeking? Grabbing two empty coke bottles in my hands, I batted my way through the seething mob. And arriving slightly disheveled, but victorious, at the refreshment table in the corner, I was faced by a problem. How should I spend my thin dime?

After serious consideration, I decided to buy a brownie and a coke from the machine. So I reveled in my gormandic aestheticism and then amply satisfied by the luscious morsel, again I struggled through the crowd. This I found was best accomplished by getting on my knees and crawling between the feet of the dancers. I arrived at the machine and triumphantly dropped in my nickel.

I waited . . . nothing happened. I began to get agitated. I knocked harder. I pounded at the perverse monster. Did I get a coke? No! Did I get my nickel back? No! but suddenly a small red sign popped up and said EMPTY!

End of Perfect Adventure

This was too much, but then a voice behind me spoke, "You lose." Who uttered such words of truth? I turned quickly on my heels, and . . . found what I had been subconsciously looking for. It was one of the new sailors. I smiled up into his brown eyes. We started to dance. From here I remember little accurately. There was music, and two bottles of milk, and a corner of the living room and then everyone was leaving. He came for me at eight and went to the dance. Sunday . . . but, that's another story.

Did everyone have a good time? You bet, they did. It all seemed too good to be true. I repeat, "Blest be the boiler that bursts" and blest be the committee that made a Middlebury Club house possible.

Women's College Holds Elections For Assembly

Featured Term Hike To Be Sugarin' Off

Schedule of hikes and outings for the coming semester has been chosen by the Governing Body of the Mountain Club. Ranging in length from distant Mt. Mansfield to nearby Snake Mountain, the hikes include ski trips to Breadloaf Mt., only scheduled tentatively, however, depending on snow conditions.

March—

19—Overnight hike for Temporary Skyline members and anyone else to Breadloaf Mt. (Sat. and Sun.). Regular ski hike Sunday, depending on snow.

26—Overnight hike for Skyline and Governing Body members to Breadloaf Mt. (Sat. and Sun.). Regular ski hike Sunday, depending on snow.

April—

2—Ski hike, depending on snow.

9—Ski hike, depending on snow. Both this hike and that of April 2 will be to Breadloaf Mt.

16—

23—

30—One of these three dates will be the annual Sugarin' Off party. The other two dates will either be for Sugarin' Off or for a trip to Ripton to help on a sugaring farm.

May—

7—Snake Mountain.

14—Lake Dunmore and the Moosalamoo Cascades.

21—Lake Pleiad.

28—Camel's Hump.

June—

4—Mount Mansfield.

Commencing its membership drive jointly with the opening of the Lodge Saturday, the membership committee is continuing its canvass of dormitories and already has a large number of newly-arrived V-12 trainees in its fold. A poster of photographs, programs from former Carnivals, etc., was placed on exhibition Saturday for the benefit of new men who were unfamiliar with the Club's activities.

Janet E. Townsend '45, head of the Publicity Committee, is formulating plans for a new issue of *Skyline*, the Mountain Club's news letter.

W.A.A. Sponsors Charity Bridge For Red Cross

W. A. A. is sponsoring a bridge for the benefit of the Red Cross, Saturday, March 25, in Forest Recreation from 3.30 until 5.30 p.m.

Chances on packs of cigarettes will be sold in a novel "Bridge Lottery" at $.25 for 5 chances. At spaced intervals during the afternoon numbers will be drawn, and the winners will receive their favorite brands.

Committees for the bridge have been selected from the W. A. A. Council. Mary L. Caswell '46 and Ann A. Argyle '47 are co-chairmen of general arrangements. Barbara P. Abel '45 and Charlotte P. Hickcox '45 head the ticket committee, and advertising is being covered by Lucinda H. Darby '46.

Tables cost $1.00 or $.25 per person. Tickets will be sold in each dorm by special representatives. They include: Painter Hall, Alice S. Thorn '47; Howard House, June Brogger '46; Homestead, Joanne Higgins '45; Hillcrest, Emily Cushing '47; Chateau, Patricia M. Pringle '47; Pearsons, Eileen L. Luz '46; Battell Cottage, Betty Lou Chamberlain '46; Forest East, Barbara Boyden '45; Forest West, Patricia A. deLearie '45.

Nine Dormitories Choose Members On Tues. Night

Elections for representatives to the Women's Assembly were held Tuesday, March 14, in the various dormitories. Representation is divided proportionally according to classes among the dormitories; nominations were by petition or from the floor.

Representatives elected were as follows:

Battell Cottage

E. Ann Curry '46, Elizabeth R. Steiner '46.

Chateau

Charlotte Broemel '46, Margaret Armstrong '47, Mary Belcher '47, Laura L. Hopkins '47.

Forest East

Jean Lacey '44, Barbara Boyden '45, Carol Chamberlayne '45, Hedvig C. Hogg '45, Janet Kemp '45, Nisette D. Van Hemert '45.

Forest West

JoAnn Allen '45, Ruth M. Barker '45, Shirley E. Miller '45, Elizabeth F. Lockey '45, Betty Bertchinger '46.

Hillcrest

Polly Hodder '47, A. Delphine Marden '47, Janet Shaw '47.

Homestead

H. Elise VanLauven 45'.

Howard

Elizabeth L. Hurd '46, Nancy Fitz '47.

Painter

Barbara M. Nunnemacher '46, Faith Weber '46, Gloria A. Antoline '47, Jane M. Laux '47, Bonny Morse '47, Louise vonThurn '47.

Pearsons

Jane L. Drury '46, Barbara H. Flink '46, Marcey S. Lynn '46, Sheila E. Schmidt '46, Ruth A. Britton '47, Sue Carr '47, Nancy Surtees '47.

Wright House

Frances M. Horning '45.

Other nominations were as follows: Battell Cottage: Doris M. Smith '46, Leila M. Taylor '46, Janet K. Wilson '46; Chateau: Nancy L. Richards '45, Nancy

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Juniors Present Saturday Dance For Red Cross

A dance will be held Saturday night, March 18, at 8.00 p.m. in the College gymnasium, for the benefit of the Red Cross. The junior class will sponsor this dance, and has announced all proceeds from tickets will go to the Red Cross, which is now holding its annual national drive.

The decorations will carry out the theme of the dance with Red Cross posters. The music will be recorded, and refreshments will be served.

The committee for the dance is as follows: Gladys J. Swift, chairman; decorations, Jane C. Burritt, Elizabeth A. Curry, Marjory E. Harrison, Margaret B. Hood, Margaret J. Rowland; publicity, Joan P. Campbell, Barbara M. Nunnemacher; refreshments, Miss Curry, Lucinda H. Darby; tickets, Valeta B. Cutting, Sheila E. Schmidt; and Chaperones, Betty J. Aitchison and Miss Nunnemacher. All members of the committees are members of the junior class.

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Wake Up, Middlebury

Do we really want student government at Middlebury? From all appearances this week, the students are indifferent and unresponsive. Several Chapel announcements were made asking us to submit nominations for Women's Assembly. From the entire college only six names were suggested. The Assembly is composed of approximately one-tenth of the Women's College—thirty-seven members. There were supposed to be two nominees for each delegate. How does six compare with this number?

At Middlebury the responsibility for ourselves has been placed almost entirely upon our own shoulders. With this self-authority comes self-responsibility. If we are not capable of that we must return to our less independent paths. The unconcern on the part of the students in choosing representatives for *their* assembly is one small indication of the luke-warm spirit in the college. Small matters, such as this one, totalled together will be the destruction of student government.

In the Chapel talk given by the President of Student Union this week, we were reminded of the strength, solidarity, and power needed in Middlebury women. We attain strength "through solidarity and unity of purpose." With it, we learn how to live, what there is in living, "showing that we are alive and have a spirit." This strength is not felt in classes alone, in professors alone, in Chapel alone, "but in all these plus the all-important you —you, us, we, the student body, the active, the living part of Middlebury." Our strength will be weakened if we do not discipline and concentrate our energy on important things. Solidarity will not be binding if some people do not feel themselves a part of this unity.

Student Union may be defined as an institution of the group dependent for its effectiveness on individual participation. It can only be effective if every member of the group will take it upon herself to act as an integral part in the action which makes student government work. College women are presumably at a sufficient state of maturity to act as responsible human beings. Nothing more than this is required to guarantee an organization's strength.

Now is the crucial time for us to be really concerned in the future of student government. During this war, when there are so many complications in our activities, it would undoubtedly be much simpler for the administration to take things in their own hands. But they have felt all along that we are capable of meeting these situations. Are we willing to let the officers alone prove their competence while we just follow along listlessly? Do we think we can have an effective system by the mere wish to have such a thing? Do we think believing in self-government will automatically put our ideas into practice?

You may have the idea that things run along smoothly without your participation. Yet, you are probably the ones who complain when you find the same people assuming leadership in college activities. They have reached these positions because you have not bothered to exert yourself. You need not take a back seat in any part of your life at Middlebury. We need everybody's help and interest. The success or failure of student government is based not on the efficient work of any one of its leaders alone, but on the integration of and cooperation among all its members.

The disinterest on the part of the students in nominating assembly representatives is not fair to themselves or to the democratic plan of our system. The slate had to be compiled by a committee of four members. Although we have confidence in their judgment, they could give only a personal rather than representative opinion as to who should be the delegates. After all, the assembly is composed of people who are supposed to represent you and your opinions. They are a most important part of the government in speaking in behalf of each student and in making her ideas workable.

Will we find ourselves part of a régime controlled by hands other than our own? It is a question to which only we ourselves can give the answer. If we are ready and eager to accept the tasks that have been assigned to us, we shall remain part of an efficient system of self-government. If, on the other hand, the short steps we have taken so far only show our inability and disinterest in handling them we must be content to lose our independence.

Our student President has urged that any member of the college attend Assembly meetings whether she be a representative or not.

Let's prove that our spirit is one of interest and concern by coming out to Sunday's meeting and play an active part in student government.

College Calendar

Friday, March 17

7.15 p.m.—Women's Forum meeting in Forest recreation room.

Saturday, March 18

2.30-5.00 p.m.—WAA Benefit Bridge in Forest recreation room.

Wednesday, March 22

7.15 p.m.—Humanities Discussion in Munroe 102.

Address to be Given By Dr. Charles Brown This Sunday at Chapel

Dr. Charles R. Brown, dean emeritus of the Yale Divinity School, will speak at vespers this Sunday, March 19. A speaker here for the last twenty-five years, Doctor Brown will be remembered by many of the students.

Before assuming his position at Yale in 1911, Doctor Brown was pastor of the First Congregational Church of Oakland, Calif. He attended the University of Iowa, Boston University, and Yale University to prepare for his degrees. He also spent a year traveling and studying in Palestine and Egypt.

Doctor Brown delivered the sermon at the dedication of Mead Chapel in June, 1916. Since his resignation from Yale in 1928, he has devoted most of his time to lecturing in various parts of the country.

Book Store to Sell Illustrated Booklets Featuring Navy Unit

A booklet featuring pictures of the Navy V-12 Unit at Middlebury will be put out by Richard Bennett Talcott. He is compiling this booklet at the express request of Captain Newton L. Nichols, commander of the first Naval District, who visited Middlebury last summer.

Mr. Talcott will print pictures he took at Middlebury on March 13 of the Navy men making beds, in the gymnasium, outdoors and pictures of the officers. Other shots of the Unit that was here last summer may also be used from the files of the College Press and Gove's.

This booklet will be adapted for mailing as a letter. In the front and back are a couple of blank pages for personal comment. The printed commentary relating to the pictures will be written by Mr. Talcott. He will submit it to Captain Nichols, Lt. Comdr. Alderman and Mrs. Fayer for their approval and suggestions.

The booklets should be ready in approximately five weeks and will sell for ten cents at the College Bookstore at that time.

New Directions Displays Midd's Literary Talent

By P. V. N.

The long awaited volume four of *Directions* made its appearance last week, with sixteen contributors cooperating to make this issue the most heterogenous as well as the most ambitious one yet.

Seventy-five pages of stories, poems, essays, sketches, and satire replaced the usual forty-five or so, and subject-matter varied from adolescent love to reptilian murder, each divergent theme being handled with a separate kind of skill.

Short Stories

Among the stories, John Robinson's "Things Are Very Tough All Around" is a stand-out, being the story of the sad demise of one Sammy the Gonoph, ably handled in the New Yorker manner. "Pick Up" (in the Elaine King manner), proves to be an equally skillful study of two factory girls enjoying a free evening. Betty Hatcher comes through with one of her professional products "Flight." Diana Lurvey and JoAnn Allen, with "It Started Out So Differently" and "One Kiss to Grow On" complete the very creditable selections.

Miss Lurvey also has a sketch, "Ocean at Night," which, in this reviewer's opinion, is the best thing in the magazine, being a sensitive and well plotted narrative of attempted suicide, and a searching analysis of character.

A humorous sketch by Barbara Jagels, satire mixed with pathos by Elaine King, Betty Lou Ring, and Betty Hatcher, a "shocker" by Nancy Lou Godfrey, and a morbid piece by Barbara Blair are also included.

Poetry Included

The most variety of all is probably to be found in the poetry, with John Unterecker in his usual form, strange, and a little exciting, Dorothy Laux, briefly and beautifully to the point, Marian Bailey, crisply clear and refreshing, John Robinson, dramatic and full of punch, Nancy Lou Godfrey, at once obscure and obvious in her "Poety-1944," which you read once, twice, three times, and still wonder.

Other Articles

Flowing hexameters make Jean Lacey's "The Unfathomable" relaxing as well as majestic. A sonnet, by Selden Thomas, "By the Grave of an Unknown Soldier," and a poem by Barbara Blair are also included.

Three essays complete the compact little volume. Jean Lacey's "Easy Does It," is delightfully whimsical throughout, a little weak in its ending, but excellent otherwise. Mary Albertson's "Farm Hands, 1943 Style," is straightforward and thoughtful, and you need not be an Am. Litt. major to enjoy Dorothy Burton's essay on Vachel Lindsay, despite its formidable title.

Summer Work Offers Training In Social Fields

Opportunities for summer work are available to college students in the City Missionary Society of Hartford, Connecticut, and in the Norwich State Hospital in Norwich, Conn. The City Missionary Society of Hartford has announced a Summer Service Training program which offers chances for exceptional service and training.

In Hartford, where several thousand new residents have come to work in war industries, the City Missionary Society provides a program of home visitation, vacation school, and recreational activities in five established church centers.

College Students Eligible

College students, sophomores or older, are eligible to apply for work with this organization. The Summer Program consists of closely supervised fieldwork. Training includes leadership of group activities under staff supervision; observation and sharing in a program for all age groups with a chance to discuss and coordinate such a program through daily staff meetings; observation of the services of the churches and social agencies functioning in a defense area.

There will be participation in discussions of leadership problems under the direction of authorities in the field.

Norwich State Hospital

Openings are available at the Norwich State Hospital for college students to serve as assistants to the professional staff of the hospital in the treatment of mentally ill patients.

The hospital is receiving civilian as well as military mental casualities of the war. With the manpower shortage, the staff of the hospital is in great need of assistants.

Students majoring in sociology and psychology will find this work has a direct application to their vocational interests.

Orientation classes and conferences will be available for those who desire to supplement their work with academic training. Most students will be used in work having direct contact with the patients in wards, kitchens, and the farm.

The salary will be $53.67 a month with complete maintenance including board, room and laundry. Students will be housed in single rooms in dormitories on the hospital grounds.

Concert Lecture

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for they play only their own arrangements and have enlarged the two-piano repertory considerably. They are especially known by other musicians for their resourceful ability as improvisors. Their perfect coordination makes them a faultless ensemble.

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Midd Skiers Defeat Army At Mansfield

OGDEN AND SMITH COME IN HIGHEST

Middlebury's ski team defeated West Point in a two-event meet at Mt. Mansfield on Sunday, March 12. The downhill was run Sunday morning on the Nose Dive trail, with Bud Smith of Stowe taking first place and his Middlebury teammates, Sam Ogden and Doug Whittemore tying for fourth and fifth places with times of 1:17. Smith's winning time was 1:04.5 Scott Pike, also of Middlebury, finished eighth.

In the afternoon slalom run, Sam Ogden of Manchester finished number one, timed at 1:34.5. Smith crossed the line in second place with a time of 1:35.2, followed by Midd skiers Whittemore in fourth place and Pike in sixth. Whittemore's time of 1:45 was .1 of a second too slow to give him third place. Middlebury's point total was 179.4 as compared to 178.2 for West Point.

Originally the meet was scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, but was limited to Sunday because of Saturday's blizzard. Bob Hansen, Middlebury star, had broken his ankle at Winter Carnival and was unable to compete. Tink Bailey, who took second place at Carnival, has been transferred to Midshipman's school.

Boerner Comes To Middlebury After Fleet Duty

Gilbert W. Boerner A.S. comes to Middlebury after two years of fleet service which took him to Brazil, Dutch and British West Indies, Puerto Rico, St. Thomas, French, Dutch and British Guinea, Dominican Republic, Haiti, Venezuela, and finally Trinidad where he took his qualifying examination for V-12.

Travels by Plane

He's done most of his traveling by plane and after sixteen months he flew back to the states on leave. His official capacity was that of chief yeoman, secretary to Admiral Arthur G. Robinson, former skipper of the *U.S.S. Marblehead.*

Before Entering Navy

Prior to his enlistment, Boerner lived in Kenosha, Wisconsin, where he graduated from high school in 1940. He attended business college for one year and upon graduation went to work in the statistical department of Simmons Mattress Company.

In February of 1942 he enlisted in the Navy and took his training in the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Middlebury was Boerner's first choice for the college for his training as a deck officer. He said he wanted a small college where there are four seasons and Middlebury was the answer.

MRS. J. M. AVERY WILL SUPERVISE LODGE ACTIVITY

Middlebury takes pleasure in introducing Mrs. John M. Avery as its first official Lodge hostess. Her duties include not only preparing the variety of refreshments which one finds every day at the Lodge, but also acting as chaperone, Lodge mother, and seeing that things run smoothly.

Previous Experiences

This is no new experience for Mrs. Avery. For six months after the last World War she did canteen and recreational work overseas, traveling through France, Belgium, and the Pyrenees Mountain area.

Nor is Middlebury "foreign territory" to her, for her daughter, Edith Avery ex-'46, was the thirteenth Avery to attend Middlebury, and Mrs. Avery has studied music under Louis Hathaway, who taught here for many years. A true Vermonter, Mrs. Avery was born in this state and has lived here all her life, making her home at Montpelier.

Future Activities

Tentative plans for future Lodge activities have already been formulated. Mrs. Avery would like to give Sunday night buffet suppers at the Lodge for limited numbers of people, using sign-up sheets to know how many people to plan for. A "vic" will be furnished in the near future for downstairs dancing.

Mrs. Avery loves her work at Middlebury, and has already made many friends, both civilian and Navy. From these experiences she has drawn a few words of advice; women must come to the Lodge, too, for it is one of the few opportunities offered whereby the new V-12ers can really become acquainted with them.

Dance Recital, Faculty Play To Be Offered

Faculty and students alike will take part in the presentation of "The Twelve Pound Look" and "The Congo," Friday, March 31, at the Playhouse.

Bright Colored Scenes

The "presto-chango" act that artists are doing on the canvas will undoubtedly give remarkable effects. Just imagine a mauve-pink, black, white, brown, yellow, and chartreuse in combination. The sets are designs and they are chock full of rhythm. When the modern dancers get to swaying with the brilliant palm trees, no telling what will happen. You will see witch doctors, wild crap-shooters, and a Baboon Butler, too.

Student Dancers

Students taking part will be: Class of '45—Betty Adell, Jane Andrews, Marion Bailey, Barbara Blair, Barbara Boyden, Peggy Burt, Jane Cline, Ruth Collins, Dorothy Compton, Elizabeth Evans, Jean Hickman, Phyllis Hopkins, Dorothy Laux, Ruth-Ann Merrill, Shirley Miller, Ramona Redman, Phyllis Reed, Janet Townsend, Nisette Van Hemert, Elsie Van Leuven, Barbara Walters, Marjorie Watson.

Class of '46—Gia Cox, Florence Goeltz, Margaret Hood, Jean Luckhardt, Doris Mazon, Mary Nasmith.

Class of '47—Jean Anderson, Mary Bloomsburgh, Joanne Buckridge, Edith Gordon, Carol Leach, Jean Mace.

Faculty Take Part

As for "The Twelve Pound Look," think how much fun it will be to see Mr. Bourcier, Mrs. Holden, Mrs. Kaiser, and Mr. Macfarlane passing them around on the stage! Mr. Bourcier is directing "The Twelve Pound Look," as well as playing a leading rôle in it. Middlebury has its Charles Boyer, its Edna May Oliver, but who would have ever thought that it had its Orson Welles! Just think about the numerous times the faculty has been on the receiving end of performances. Now it is our turn to watch them behind the footlights, but only for one night—so be sure to keep March 31 open!

W. A. A.

The first two games of the second round of the W. A. A. basketball tournament were played on Friday, March 10, in the High School gymnasium. The Sophomore A team won a 22-10 victory over the Freshman A team and the Freshman B team vanquished the Sophomore B team 21-10.

Although the score of the first game seems to prove otherwise, it was a fast and fairly hot game. Because of the loss of Betsy Barclay, the previous Captain and ace shot, and the inability of other first stringers to get there, the Sophomores used a new combination of forwards. But Darby, Nunnemacher and Caswell worked well together and used fast, hard passes in closing in to the baskets.

Cunningham Stars

They were well covered though by the Freshman guards who played a close game which centered around the excellent guarding of Cunningham. She also played forward and made several baskets by cutting into the basket and then dropping the ball through the hoop. Argyle, on the Freshman team, made some spectacular long, loop baskets from out in the court. The Freshman scorers were held back by good interceptions and coverage of men by the Sophomore guards.

Tables Turn

The tables were turned in the second game with the Freshmen ending up in the lead. Whether lack of practive or lack of coordination was the trouble, the Sophomore team was "not on the ball." The forwards missed the ringsters that Darby, who played on the first team, usually made for them, and although the forwards passed the ball around the basket a good deal they lacked the confidence and accuracy to make the points mount up.

The Freshman forwards, however would break through the defense and make their shots good from in close. They were kept on their toes by the guards, but with pivots and quick passes came out the winners.

Playing Positions

A good percentage of the strength of this team lays in the zone guarding used by the defense. Each man holds his position and so manages always to be between the opposition and the basket without being worn out himself. The Sophomores wre not used to this type of guarding and found it very difficult to pass the guards or to use the bounce passes in approaching for backboard shots.

Although the Sophomores were not up to par, the Freshmen, nevertheless, deserve credit for a well played skillful game.

"All's Well That Ends Well" Coed Worries Groundless

By Esther L. Walsh '47

Time: Before

An appeal to the better self. Honestly now, don't those new faces look good? Spring is here or—almost, and a rejuvenation of the spirit is bound to come any minute. Why not help it along? They're lonely too. Well, I will if you will.

Time: Too Late

So, after various examples of the above controversy or persuasion the feminine fry of Middlebury went all out for the "new men." Except of course for the lucky little number or unlucky (as the case may be) who still knew a few of the old faces. Anyway Saturday night approached bringing the usual "You got me into this; If he's *too* bad I've got a broken leg. Remember that!" and "Are they *all* from Brooklyn?" "Suppose he's the intellectual type?" or "Well, all I can say is, they sure have taken over fast. Did you hear about the one who ——"

Time: This Is It! or "The Time is Now"

His name could have been anything from A to Z and probably was. Not at all shy about talking and, although there is no confirmation of the report, he is tentatively quoted as liking Midd and everything about it. Arriving at the gym, conditions became slightly strained when he couldn't get rid of the tickets and no sign of the canned music was in view. However "conditions" "hit bottom" with an unexpected bang upon the first step on the newly-polished floor. After a hearty haul aloft tentative inquiries came "Did you hurt—uh—yourself?" "Oh, no, myself's—all right."

Time: Better Than Before

The lights were low and the music as mellow as the nation's current kings could make it. One co-ed thought it was "cozy" and another got the impression that the atmosphere was slightly that of the roaring twenties. Imagine what coke bottles and shaded lights can do to elevated minds. Tch! Tch! Anyway the note of informality and friendliness was sounded and all responded.

Time: After

"Well, where was he from?" "Oh"—"Was he nice?" "Good."—"I didn't see him for a long time. He met someone he knew"—"Yes, I saw him there. I didn't think he'd have the nerve. More power to him."—"All I can say is, he certainly had plenty of energy. And Chattanooga Choo-Choo *three* times!"—"He was cute. Hope I see him again."—"G'night."

Two Midd Women To Ski March 19 In Canadian Meet

Audrey Nunnemacher and Becky Fraser will be among those to represent the United States in the Women's International Ski Meet to be held at St. Marguerites, Canada, this coming Sunday, March 19.

With six other girls they will form the team from this country to compete against Canadians. They will leave Wednesday afternoon in order to make use of the few days previous to the meet as a training period.

Both Audrey and Becky have received many honors in skiing. Audrey was the Central Women's Combined Champion in 1940, while Becky received Eastern Combined Honors in 1942 and placed second in the Sno Bird meet at Lake Placid in 1943. Becky was also first in the women's ski events of the Winter Carnival and Audrey held second place.

S. A. A. HOLDS POLL

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presentations by the Spanish and French Clubs.

There will be another panel discussion of S. A. A. with U. V. M. International Relations Club at Burlington on March 22 with two Middlebury speakers and two U. V. M. speakers on the subject of "What Contributions Can Organized Religion Make to a Lasting Peace?

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'45 Conference Gets Underway

Committees Appointed By E. Ann Robinson; Title Not Yet Decided

Closer interplay with faculty members will characterize the procedure of the committee in charge of the 1945 Cultural Conference, the first meeting of which took place Wednesday, March 8, under the chairmanship of E. Ann Robinson '45, the committee head.

No title has yet been decided upon, as general discussion and the appointment of subcommittees by Miss Robinson demanded immediate attention. These are as follows:

TEMPORARY

Philosophy, Religion and Science:

Edward Cooperstein '46, Chairman. Marian Fisher '46, Jane M. Laux '47, Professors Kaiser, Reid, and Macfarlane.

Arts and Music

Barbara V. Snow '46, Chairman. Charlotte Hickcox '45, Katherine Craven '46. Professors Bedford and Bourcier.

Literature

Doris M. Smith '46, Chairman. Mary H. Albertson '46, Barbara L. Grigg '47, Professors Cook, Green and Bourcier.

Political and Economic

Sheila E. Schmidt '46, Chairman. M. Elizabeth Casey '45, Hedvig C. Hogg, '45, Professors deLanux and Rafuse.

Form Letter of Invitation

Dorothy H. Laux '45, Chairman. Barbara E. Rupp '46, Helen K. Floyd '46.

PERMANENT

Program

Charles J. Parker, A.S., Chairman. Katherine M. Craven '46, Lois E. Southgate '47, Edith Gordon '47, Professors deLanux, Kaiser, and Reid.

Publicity

M. Elizabeth Casey, Chairman. Charles J. Parker, A.S., Jane M. Laux '47, Professors Green and Reid.

Invitations

Barbara V. Snow '46, Chairman. Doris M. Smith '46.

Printing

Barbara E. Rupp '46, Chairman. Charlotte P. Hickcox '45, Professor Bourcier.

Arrangements

Frances M. Horning '45, Chairman. Charles J. Parker, A.S., Lois E. Southgate 47, Jacob Samenfink '47, Albert Lehman '47.

New Panthers Will Perform At Navy Dance

The Black Panthers will make their initial appearance of the season at a Shipwreck dance to be sponsored by the Navy at the High School gymnasium on Saturday night, March 25. The Panthers have some new members in addition to several of the old favorites.

The newly organized band has really been working and the walls of Hamlin Hall resound as they put in long hours of rehearsal. The new and the old have combined to make the fourteen pieces fit together to provide some solid music. The previews of the band sound as if the dance should be a big success.

The V-12 unit is sponsoring the dance and the début of the new band. The object is to all come wearing appropriate shipwreck clothes and to really get in the mood of the music.

The members of the new Black Panthers are: Drums, Charles Livesey; bass, Nemo Clark; guitar, Jack Ades; piano, Art Astorino; trumpets, Art Schramm and Alden Jakeman; trombones, John Seecrist, George Merrit, and Buck Jordon; saxes, Paul Peckham, Tex Jett, Mort Harmon and John Leroux.

KAISER TO LEAD PANEL ON ARTS

"The Arts—Are They Propaganda?" will be the topic for discussion on Wednesday, March 22, the next meeting of the Humanities in Room 102 Munroe with Dr. C. Hillis Kaiser as moderator.

Speakers to participate in the actual discussion include Richard N. Warbasse, Richard L. Brown, and Mrs. C. Hillis Kaiser. Paula G. Knight '45 is chairman of the committee in charge of the program.

Everyone is welcome to attend these panels, and to participate in the discussions which follow the actual speeches.

Evening Bells Are Tradition At Middlebury

Chapel bells ringing out across the campus each evening at sunset, playing old favorites from "Rock of Ages" to "Anchors Aweigh," contribute a unique and unforgettable feature to the atmosphere of the college. Like so many familiar things, they are for the most part taken for granted, yet their silence would be noticed immediately by everyone on campus.

Apprenticeship

A great deal of unrecognized effort goes into the daily program played on the chimes. Not only talent but hard work and real devotion to the job are required of the bell-chimers. Apprenticeship consists of about three weeks of eager watching, followed by one or two uncertain melodies each week, and finally, at the end of almost a whole semester, the planning and playing of an entire program. The fact that the whole college listens in on practice sessions adds difficulty to this process.

Hard Work

The actual effort required for each program consists in plannng the selections ahead so that no one song will be repeated too often, silent practice by the touch method, the steep climb into the dim unheated tower, and finally the strenuous physical job of pushing down the long levers which pull the bell ropes. The songs to be played must be selected and arranged carefully to fit the limited chime range of twelve notes.

It within the next few weeks some of the melodies sound a bit uncertain, we will know that the training of the next in a long line of spire musicians has begun. Until last year, because of the strength required to play the chimes, the bell ringers were always chosen from the men's college. The succession has now passed to the women, and will probably remain with them until after the war.

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Circulo Espanol To Meet Friday

El Circulo Espanol will hold its first meeting of the semester Friday, March 17, in La Casa Espanola at 7.30 p.m.

There will be a farewell party for Mr. Sam Guarnaccia who is leaving soon for service in the Navy. Also at the meeting officers will be elected and new members will be welcomed.

The slate of officers encludes: for president, Frances Horning, Barbara Abel, June Kempf; for vice-president, Barbara Snow, Lucy Suter, Margaret Roemer; for secretary-treasurer, Judith Lyon, and two defeated candidates for vice-president; for program chairman, Caroline Levy and two defeated candidates for vice-president.

Members elected to the Spanish Club are: Harriet Bartels '44, Lois McElroy '44, Barbara Abel '45, Jean Bender '45, Marie Caggia '45, Dorothy Compton 45, Jane Charland '45, Andree Connery '45, Mary Elizabeth Hatcher '45, Frances Horning '45, June Kemph '45, Shirley Miller '45, Nancy Rogers '45, Ruth Strode '45, Ruth Taylor '45, Betty Ann Donelan '46, Marjoriy Harrison '46, Carolyn Levy '46, Judith Lyon '46, Helen Parker '46, Ruth Reynolds '46, Mary Stuart '46, Lucy Suter '46, Leila Taylor '46, Ruth Taylor '46, Diana Terry '46, Emily Townroe '46, Betty Virtue '46.

Assembly Elections

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Gerard '47, Janet Kraft '47, Carolyn Leach '47; Forest East: Dorothy J. Burton '44, Nancy L. Duffie '45, Theodora M. Jay '45, Paula G. Knight '45, Nettie-Mae Merritt '45, Audrey J. Nunnemacher '45, Phyllis E. Reed '45, Alice L. Bull '46, Betty Moulton '46; Forest West: Mabel H. Buttolph '44, M. Jean Dunn '45, Josephine A. Kirk '45, Patricia A. deLearie '45, Mary J. Snook '45, Bettina I. Stringer '45, Marporie H. Watson '45, Helen G. Cioffi '46; Hillcrest: Mary Corcoran '47, Katherne Pomeroy '47, Marjorie J. Williams '47; Homestead: Elizabeth A. Adell '45, Barbara A. Blair '45, Margaret B. Hood '46; Howard: Mary E. Cummings '46, Edith Gordon '47; Painter: Jane C. Pritt '46, Marian E. Fisher '46, Helen Floyd '46, Cynthia J. Proud '46, Barb E. Rupp '46, Eleanor A. Sauer '46, Joa C. Davis '47, Phyllis C. Hewsen '47, D thy Lindemann '47, Adrienne Nort '47; Pearson: Lucinda H. Darby Doris A. Mazon '46, Jean H. Schwab Barbara J. Townsend '46, Barbara B '47, Betsy S. Drake '47, Nancy Finley Elizabeth MacGill '47, Nancy Peel Barbara Verdicchio '47; Wright Ho D. June Kempf '45.

In Days Pas

In 1826 the terms of admission Middlebury College stated "To be mitted to the freshman class, the ca date must be thoroughly acquainted the grammar of the Latin and G languages and be able to construe parse any portion of the following bo Virgil, The Greek Testament, Cice Select Orations and Dalzel's collect Traeca Minora or Jacob's Greek Rea He must likewise be able to translate E lish into Latin correctly and pos a knowledge of Geography and A metic, including Vulgar and Deci Fractions with the doctrine of Roots Powers."

Spartan Life

The only heat in the square woo dormitory was from fireplaces. Stud sawed and brought in the firewood their private stacks behind the college lugged water for washing up the st from the cistern near, the front door.

It was a Spartan life in winter; ou bed before dawn into a room heated by the last faint embers on the hearth dash downstairs with a wooden buc while a roommate made up the chapel prayers and a recitation be breakfast; across town for a seven o'c breakfast of salt pork and gravy, potat cornbread and pie.

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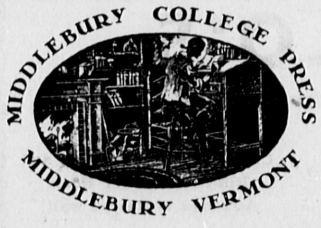

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